

**GARBAGE TO GAS:** Floyd Wallace lights up fire under the barrel which contains leaves, sticks and garbage and will produce homemade fuel. A pipe to cylinder on the table carries distillate which is in

turn distilled to obtain gasoline. His three-gallons-plus per hour operation supplies fuel for his motorcycle. He is presently looking for an engineer to help him increase effectiveness. (AP Wirephoto)

## Here's Way To Beat Gas Rationing

### Jackson Man's 'Refinery' In His Back Yard

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Move over, Standard Oil Co. Floyd Wallace has coiled tubes and a fire in his back yard but he's not afraid of government agents looking for moonshine.

He's making his own gasoline. Wallace has built his own refinery and claims he feeds garbage, leaves, coal and other miscellany into a furnace and withdraws high-octane gasoline.

"Anybody can build one," Wallace said of his refinery. "All it takes is a vat, a bonfire, coiled tubes, a few gadgets and a little time. You put the garbage in at the top and get the gasoline out of the bottom."

Wallace said he's been distilling his own gasoline for 12 years and claimed a fuel specialist dropped by last week and found his product has a higher octane than aviation gas.

Wallace said he uses his personal brew in his car, his motorcycle and his lawnmower.

He may have an edge on most of the rest of us, however, as he is a former chemistry teacher. But he claims it's easy.

"All I'm doing is what nature has done for millions of years," he said. "Just apply a little heat and pressure to organic materials and you get crude oil, much like the stuff that comes out of the ground."

"Then I fractionate it and I can get methane, propane, axle grease, kerosene, diesel fuel or gasoline. I control the octane by controlling the heat."

The University of Michigan's Prof. David Chynoweth, an expert



**BURNS HOMEMADE FUEL:** Floyd Wallace, 55, of Leslie, antique store owner and real estate salesman, burns some of the fuel he makes in a 700 gallon rusty barrel from leaves, sticks and garbage. This tabletop setup in his home demonstrates his process. He says he can make a few adjustments to make diesel fuel or grease. Three hours of work will produce 10 gallons of fuel, he says. He runs his 1200 cc. motorcycle on his own fuel. (AP Wirephoto)

on fuels, said Wallace's technique is called pyrolysis and is fairly well known. Chynoweth said the only hitch is a question of whether it can produce gasoline as cheaply as drilling.

Wallace, meanwhile, claims to get 10 gallons of gas from 700 pounds of garbage and doesn't have to worry if the sanitation truck misses his stop.



**PRESENTS REALTOR PETITION:** Mrs. Edith Elzroth, of Blue Creek realty company in Benton Harbor, recently presented Congressman Edward Hutchinson a petition with 161 signatures of southwestern Michigan residents urging loosening of tight money market regarding mortgages for homes. Mrs. Elzroth delivered petition in Washington as part of state-wide action by 50 realty boards. Over 10,000 signatures were turned in to various legislators. Local drive was started by Mrs. Elzroth on behalf of women's council of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors.

## Coloma Seeks Ambulance Help

COLOMA — Volunteer drivers for the Coloma Emergency Ambulance service are needed, according to George Dill, president of the all-volunteer, non-profit service. He said volunteers are essen-

tial to the continuation of service between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Those who volunteer will be asked to take first aid training and pass an advanced first aid course, he said.

## UAW, GM Settlement Beats Strike Deadline

### Ohio Plant May Still Walk Out

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a new contract for 415,000 workers this morning, and local union officials were working to avoid wildcat strikes.

The settlement came about two hours before a scheduled 10 a.m. deadline. It wrapped up national agreements at all of the big three automakers.

Dave Benjamin, president of Local 659, which represents workers at the GM Parts Division plant at Schwartz Creek, said he and his officers were trying to keep the workers in the plant. Some, he said, did not show up for work this morning, others still were planning to walk out at 10 a.m.

The local had been scheduled to hold one of the minstrikes at 10 a.m., Benjamin said.

At Pontiac, Mich., union officials said they were trying to avoid any strike at 10 a.m. At Lordstown, Ohio, officials of Local 1112 said they, too, were trying to keep their men in the plants.

No details of the settlement were available immediately.

Earlier Lordstown spokesmen said they had been told to "hold tight" because a settlement was close.

The spokesmen said their local might walk out even if a settlement came by the 10 a.m. deadline.

The union has said there will be no national strike, but a series of minstrikes could occur at scattered GM plants even with a settlement.

Among the key issues were GM's suggestion that the union give up its right to strike over productivity standards and the union's demand for a voluntary overtime program similar to one negotiated earlier with Chrysler Corp.

The union has emphasized it won't settle for a contract with less than the economic terms reached at Chrysler, where workers won a three per cent a year pay raise and full pension benefits after 30 years experience.

The GM contract concludes negotiations with the big three. The UAW settled with Chrysler following a nine-day strike in September and agreed with Ford in October.

The minstrike is an invention of the UAW's GM department

head, Vice President Irving Bluestone. It was unveiled last fall in an attempt to settle production standard disputes at GM plants.

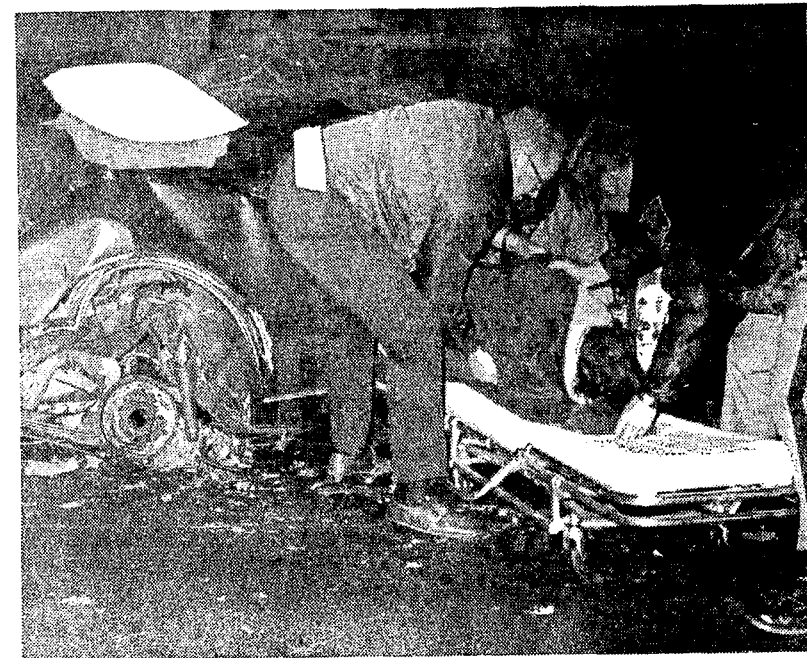
The minstrike, however, is

untested in national negotiations.

Any walkout will be based on local issues at the GM plants rather than on national issues, Woodcock said. The strikes can

be rotated from plant to plant to cripple national production.

Last fall UAW members walked out 18 times at 10 GM plants to settle production standards disputes.



**ASSIST INJURED PASSENGER:** Buchanan police and ambulance attendants remove Steven Dehring, Buchanan, from damaged auto following one-car crash early Sunday morning in Buchanan which claimed life of Rockford Bennett, Niles. Dehring was passenger in Bennett auto. Dehring was listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital in Niles. (Staff photo)

## Niles Man Killed In Buchanan Crash

BUCHANAN — A Niles man was killed and another man was hospitalized as result of a one-car crash here early yesterday morning.

City police identified the victim as the driver, Rockford Duane Bennett, 30, of 1015 North Fourth street, Niles, formerly of Buchanan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles.

Listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital was Steven K. Dehring, 20, of 803 West Front street, Buchanan. Police said he was a passenger in the Bennett auto.

Officers said the crash occurred about 12:30 a.m. minute after officers in the police station had seen a car driven by at a high rate of speed and had begun to pursue it.

The officers said, however, they did not see the car again until after the crash. The wreckage was found at the foot of the hill about three blocks from the station.

Police said the accident occurred on West Front street at Cayuga street. The auto crashed into two trees and a utility pole.

The undercarriage and motor were torn out of the vehicle by force of the impact and scattered about the area, said officers.

The victim was thrown from the car and the passenger remained in the vehicle.

His death raised to 45 the traffic toll on Berrien county roads this year, compared to 57 on this date last year.

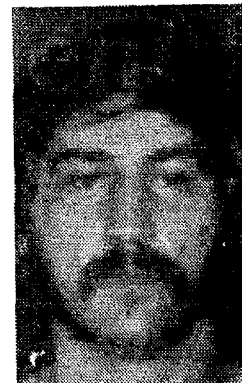
Mr. Bennett was employed by

Essex Wire company, of Berrien Springs.

Surviving are four children: Kelley, Mathew, Zephia Anne, and Nancy Joyce, of Arkansas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bennett, of Buchanan; three brothers: Bayne and Kenneth, of Buchanan, and Ronald, of Niles; and a sister, Mrs. Donna Swartz, of Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Swem chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.



**ROCKFORD D. BENNETT  
Dies in crash**

## Van Buren GOP Supports Nixon

PAW PAW — The executive committee of the Van Buren county Republican party has adopted a resolution of support for President Nixon.

The resolution cites the president for demonstrating "extreme fortitude in adverse conditions" and "unusual capability in both foreign and domestic affairs."

According to Mrs. William Lackey, committee chairman, copies of the resolution are to be sent to Nixon, vice president designate Gerald Ford, fourth

district U. S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, and the state and national Republican committees.

The resolution, "passed unanimously, states: "Whereas President Nixon has shown extreme fortitude in adverse conditions and has demonstrated unusual capability on both foreign and domestic affairs, be it resolved that the Van Buren county Republican executive committee goes on record as giving its unreserved support to our great president."

## Fact-Finder's Report Awaited At Dowagiac

LANSING — A fact-finder's recommendation on the contract dispute between the Dowagiac Education association (DEA) and the Dowagiac school board is expected to be issued during the first week of December.

The two parties ended their fact-finding hearing, called by the Michigan Employment Relations commission, Friday, following an 11-hour session with appointed hearing officer Atty. Walter Nussbaum on Friday. The first session of hearing was held at La Grange,

Nov. 15.

The DEA, prior to the start of the hearing, issued a statement that it would accept the fact-finder's report. The school board indicated only that it would give the report its utmost consideration.

The DEA also voted to go on strike if an agreement cannot be reached with the board, following the fact-finder's report.

The two parties have been negotiating for a new contract, off and on, since last June. Classes continued as normal today

## Watervliet Airport Building Is Closed

WATERVLIET — The municipal airport building here will be closed for the next three months beginning today to conserve heating and lighting energy and funds, according to Raymond Hill, airport manager.

The airport board has also cancelled monthly meetings until February, Hill said.

The runway will remain open unless grounds become soggy, he added. Money saved from the cutbacks will go towards graveling a taxi strip to the east-west runway this spring, Hill said.

## Musicians Selling Tree-Ripened Fruit

The Lake Michigan college band and concert choir are again selling tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit from the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas—but orders must be placed by Wednesday.

Persons may order the fruit by contacting the LMC music department. A small box of 40-50 oranges costs \$3.75, while a large box with 80-100 sells for

\$6.50. A small box of 18-24 grapefruit is \$4, and a large box with 36-48 is \$7.50.

The shipment is scheduled to arrive on Dec. 1, and can be picked up at the maintenance garage at the LMC campus. Home delivery is also available for a fee.

Precedents are used for field trips, special equipment, and music literature.

## New Buffalo Township Pays Bills

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo township board in a special meeting here Saturday voted to transfer \$5,000 in time savings certificates to the general fund to pay current bills, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Virgilia Wilson.

It was the only business undertaken during the 14-minute meeting, she said.



## U.S. MAY CURTAIL SUNDAY DRIVING

### Closing Of Gas Stations Considered By Officials

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration officials say a curtailment of Sunday driving is being considered as one way to conserve fuel.

White House energy adviser John A. Love said Monday the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays.

His deputy, Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint

economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps under consideration.

"Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility," said DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel matters.

Asked about a ban on nonessential Sunday driving, Love said, "I don't think it is to be couched in terms of a ban" and then added that there may be an announcement on "the closing of filling stations on Sunday

across the nation."

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Some consideration is being given to making the ban partial so people could go to church, he said.

The administration is also considering instituting Sunday blue laws to close commercial stores and shortening store hours during the week, he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House emer-

gency energy legislation that would give President Nixon the power to order gasoline rationing.

And the House Democratic leadership responded to Nixon's criticism of Congress' performance in the energy crisis by accusing the President of "unwillingness to acknowledge the magnitude of the crisis and ...lack of any direction in dealing with it."

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the nation would have to be "sharp and relentless" in limiting consumer use of energy.

In other energy-related developments Monday: Germany and Denmark joined Holland and Belgium in banning Sunday pleasure driving because of the Arab oil squeeze on Europe.

The Pentagon announced that 27 senior Defense officials have given up their big sedans for smaller, more economical cars as a means of saving fuel. A spokesman said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is considering whether to keep his Cadillac limousine.

Postmaster Gen. E.T. Klaseen said fuel shortages may hamper mail handling during the Christmas season and beyond. He said service could suffer in December because of the elimination of 300 scheduled airplane flights per day as a fuel-saving measure.

The Environmental Defense Fund said intercity bus lines should be exempted from 50 mile per hour speed limits. The environmental organization said intercity buses are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in energy use per passenger mile.

In a speech to the National Science Foundation, Love indicated the biggest immediate problem was the shortage of residual oil which is used heavily in the power plants along the East Coast. DiBona told a joint congressional economic committee that New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter.

DiBona added that one of the steps being considered to assure home thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the deliveries of heating fuels.

Northrop said Gunther had radioed to the department at 5:35 p.m. that he was stopping a car on Gard Prairie road, about a half mile north of Quaker street in Penn township for having no license plates. He was found in his car there, the sheriff said.

The sheriff described the area as a remote wooded farm area.

Persons having any information regarding the car or men were asked to contact the sheriff's department. All names will be kept confidential, the sheriff said.

### Lottery Drawing Is Friday

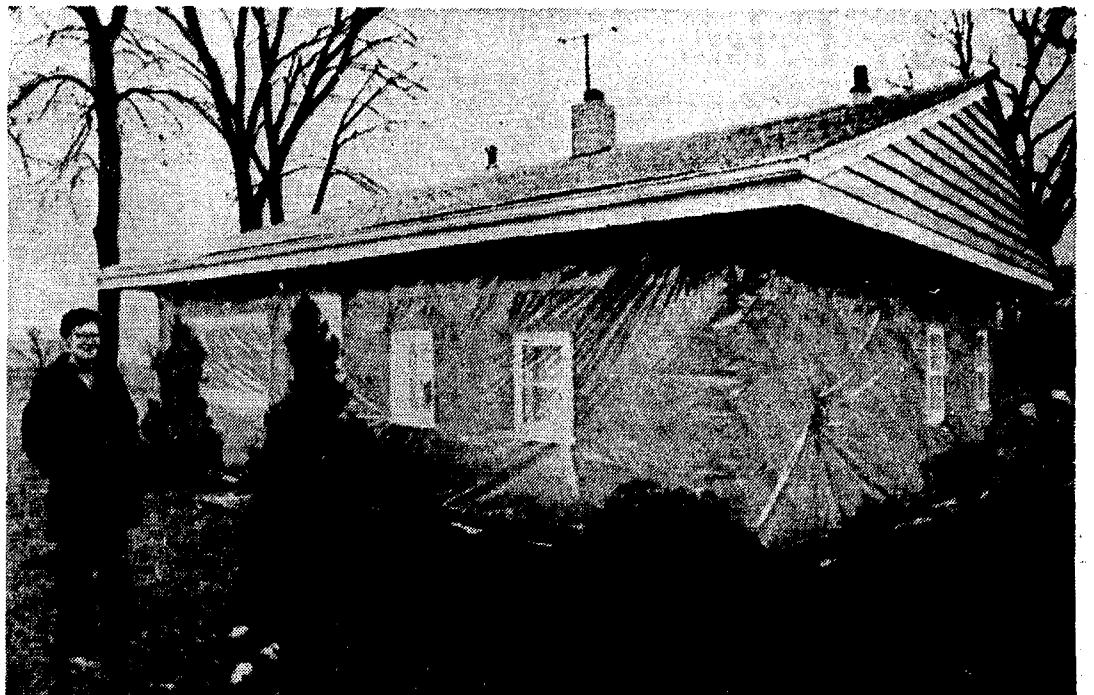
Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the regular Thursday Michigan lottery drawing has been rescheduled for Friday.

The drawing at Midland will mark the first full year of operation for the state lottery.

### Senate Committee Unanimous For Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R.

Ford as vice president. The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor. House leaders plan a final vote in that body next week.



**WRAPPED UP FOR WINTER:** Mrs. Alfred Pauly stands next to her plastic-clad house near Belle Plaine, Minn. Pauly wrapped the concrete block house, which is poorly insulated, at a cost of \$5.60 in

an attempt to save fuel. Mrs. Pauley said she ran the thermostat at 80 degrees last winter, but now keeps it at 70 since the wrapping was completed. (AP Wirephoto)

### Oklahoma Twisters Kill 5

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A winter storm sent tornadoes hopping across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and Monday night in central, north-central and northwestern sections of the state.

The cold front said by weather forecasters to be responsible for the storms was situated in the northwestern area of the state early today. The National Weather Service predicted it would bring one to three inches of snow to that section today.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, located just south of Oklahoma City, was reported hit hard by a twister, with 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons for injuries received from the storm.

Ray Saunders, 77, an Oklahoma City night watchman employed by the county, was reported killed when a tornado caved in the roof of a warehouse he was guarding.

Hospital officials in Norman said Mrs. Neal Hill, of Blanchard, which also is south of Oklahoma City, was killed when a tornado struck her mobile home. An unidentified two-week-old infant also was reported killed in that area.

Funnels were reported to have caused power outages and roof damage and to have uprooted trees in the northcentral towns of Blackwell and Tonkawa. That area is still suffering the effects of strong floods which struck last month. No injuries were reported in either of the towns.

The Highway Patrol reported additional tornado damage southwest of Arnett in northwestern Oklahoma.

### Gas Supply Holding Up For Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanksgiving travelers may find more service stations closed this year than they did last year, but supplies of gasoline seem to be holding up well, an American Automobile Association spokesman said today.

Kay Aldous said spot checks by the nationwide organization showed no major gasoline shortages, although he said he had received reports that isolated service stations were limiting sales.



**WAYNE, WIFE SPLIT:** Actor John Wayne, 66, and his wife, Pilar, 37, have agreed to a separation, Mrs. Wayne said Monday. They are shown here in 1970 after Wayne received an Academy Award for best actor for his performance in film, "True Grit." (AP Wirephoto)

### Cass Deputy Badly Beaten; 3 Men Hunted

CASSOPOLIS — A Cass county sheriff's deputy was beaten severely by three men late yesterday after he had stopped their car on a traffic investigation near here, the sheriff's department reported.

Deputy Ronald Gunther, 23, was reported in fair condition today in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. He received severe body bruises, face cuts and a wrenched shoulder, officers said.

Sheriff James Northrop said Gunther had been beaten while being held from behind with his arms pinned.

The sheriff said Gunther had been talking to the driver of the car when he was grabbed from behind.

Northrop said Gunther was found in his squad car by a private citizen who radioed for help.

According to the sheriff, the officer's revolver was not taken. He said the trio apparently fled in their car, described as a light blue 1964-Ford four-door sedan after administering the beating. They could not be located despite an intense search last night.

### PRISON INMATES ON STRIKE AT JACKSON LICENSE SHOP

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — About 450 inmates at the Southern Michigan Prison staged a strike Monday against the Bureau of Prison Industries.

Officials said the dispute began last Friday when the license plate crew staged a work stoppage.

Officials said the prisoners were demanding quarterly bonuses for July, August and September.

The prisoners returned to work briefly Monday then walked out. When released for lunch, officials said they were told not to return.

Other plant crews in the textile and metal stamping plants, subsequently refused to work, officials reported. Prison officials said all three plants would be idle today.

Warden Charles Egler said that all workers would be interviewed "to find out who wants to return."

Egler said the inmates didn't deserve the disputed quarterly bonuses "because their production didn't justify it."

Bonuses are received when production exceeds the average of the two preceding years for each quarter, officials said. Half the bonus money goes to the inmates and half to the state General Fund, according to officials.

A spokesman said the bonus was paid last quarter. Officials said some inmates remained on their jobs in the prison's shoe plant, tailored garments and machine shop. Industrial maintenance workers also were working, officials said.

### Clergy In Short Supply

## Ads Seeking Priests

NEW YORK (AP) — "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail," the advertisement declared in big type.

The newspaper and magazine ad, describing the work of a priest who counsels prisoners, is part of a \$100,000 advertising

campaign being launched by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York to help find recruits for its shrinking priesthood.

The advertising effort is believed to be the first of such scope by any diocese in the nation. Its theme: "The New York priest. God knows what he does for a living."

"I'm sure that God does know it, but we're anxious for

everyone else to know it," Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, said at a news conference Monday.

The cardinal said the archdiocese had been faced with a shortage of priests for years.

The Rev. George Thompson, director of vocations for the archdiocese, said there currently were 950 priests, compared with 1,000 to 1,100

during the late 1960s.

"Many parishes which used to have three or four priests now have two or three," Father Thompson said.

The 13-week advertising campaign is being financed through private fund-raising and aided by lay volunteers who work in various fields of communications.

A lay group of professional admen has developed a series of five ads telling about Father O'Leary along with a parish priest, a slum priest, a black priest and a monsignor.

The Father O'Leary advertisement says his work with prisoners at the Manhattan House of Detention, commonly known as The Tombs, is "the kind of job you do for love, not for money."

"But there's so much more work to do in the New York Archdiocese — and too few priests," the ad continues. "Could you do what John O'Leary does? Have you ever thought about it? There's a phone number where you can reach him. Just dial P-R-I-E-S-T-S (774-3787) ... He'll be happy to talk to you about his vocation. And yours too."

The ads are to run starting Wednesday in newspapers and magazines throughout the 10-county diocesan area.

The archdiocese plans a survey to check whether the advertising effort has improved the public's image of priests. If the results are positive, the archdiocese aims to inform other dioceses and try to raise money for an expanded campaign that would make use of radio and television.

Announcement of the recruiting drive came after Pope Paul VI last week expressed concern over defections from the priesthood. Some estimates have put the loss at 10 per cent over the past decade.

### Judge Is Named In LMC Suit

GRAND RAPIDS — Federal Judge Wade McCree of the sixth district, Detroit, has been appointed to a federal three-judge panel that will preside over a suit against Lake Michigan college by teachers who were fired last March.

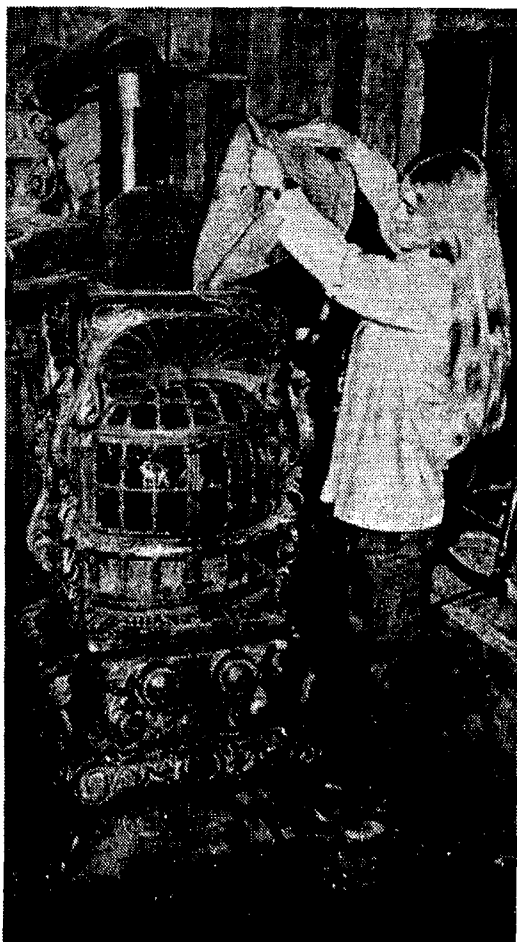
U.S. District court here reported that no trial date has been scheduled yet.

Judge McCree joins the panel

### Deer Hunter Says His Gun Stolen

BUCHANAN — A Buchanan deer hunter has told Berrien sheriff's deputies he didn't get a deer Sunday afternoon because somebody stole his shotgun.

Duane Lick, Madron Lake road, told deputies at the Galien sub-station that his shotgun was taken while he was snoozing. The nap came during a hunting foray in a wooded area off Walton road, east of here, Lick said.



**COAL HEAT:** This coal stove heats the Anything Old Antique store in St. Cloud, Minn. Pat Rozycki dumps coal from a bucket into the stove, which retailed for \$23.95 in the 1890 Sears Roebuck catalog. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# A Window On The Energy Crisis

The window's origin is one of those many cultural developments lost in antiquity.

Quite possibly it traces back to a day following the period when man traded a manufactured shelter for a cave and somebody decided to knock a hole in the wall, either to let in some fresh air or to vent out the smoke from the family fire.

In medieval times the window served two functions.

It was a decorative feature for cathedrals and a military adjunct for the castles which were the last line of defense for the inhabitants of a given amount of surrounding real estate. This window was a slit designed to permit the garrison to fire arrows and stones at the invader and to deflect the missiles hurled against the defenders.

When gunpowder and the cannon obsoleted the stone castle as a military bulwark the architects diverted the window to providing light and ventilation. Though they strived to design the window as an aesthetic enhancement for the building, the opening, whether fixed or movable, was held to the limited role of being simply a part of the main structure. It served rather than dominated.

The architectural trend since World War II comes close to reversing the window's historic function.

The modern office building and the residence elevates the window to an integral portion of the structure. In many buildings this trend has substituted the window or large glass expanses for the wall itself.

Several reasons account for this shift.

One is the artistic touch itself. Painters, architects, fashion stylists, musicians constantly seek to escape from existing molds by trying new themes.

The public for the most part likes the idea of bringing the outdoors inside or moving the interior to the outside, whichever movement sounds more appealing.

Economics has a hand in the trend. The curtain wall type of construction moves along faster than conventional siding and costs less to install.

Sophisticated heating-air conditioning units afford a constant rarified atmosphere which many people find more compelling than the vagaries of the weather outside the home or office. In the large cities the filtration systems on those units screen out the dust, smoke, dirt and smog afflicting the motorist and pedestrian down on the street.

In this engineering progress the window has become a fixed installation.

It no longer opens and shuts to serve as a controller for temperature and ventilation. The heating-air conditioning unit has assumed that function.

It does so under forced draft. The glass curtain wall, even reflective or double paned, admits more heat and cold from the outside than conventional siding. Interior curtaining reduces this effect but at the expense of cutting off natural lighting and requiring more artificial illumination.

In short, much of today's building construction creates inordinate energy requirements to maintain its interior in habitable condition.

One energy conscious architect, Richard Stein, of New York City, estimates that buildings consume somewhere between 40 to 50 per cent of the energy produced in the U.S.

If he is correct, then George Romney's comment of some years ago about the average automobile being a gas guzzling monstrosity is a few rungs off the target center.

Although Stein may dramatize his point, at least the National Bureau of Standards which, among other duties, establishes construction specification guide lines, is looking into the thought of melding aesthetics and energy conservation.

Whether this means the end of the encapsulated structure is not clear at this time.

Many architects, however, feel Washington will impose some changes.

Exterior blinds to control temperature penetration and simultaneously permit natural light to cut down on artificial illumination are one possibility.

Another revision, as yet in the discussion stage, may be in the heating-air conditioning system for large buildings. This would be a change from a master unit which regulates up to 30 floors to smaller, more individualized types.

The movable window is almost certain of restoration.

Unquestionably these or other modifications in encapsulation will increase construction costs, which in manner of drawing economic comparisons, are a national scandal.

Even so the belief is growing that a heavier initial investment is a lesser burden on the total economy than the heavy drain of operating a modern structure from energy sources which Uncle Sam will have to watch carefully from now on.

## Focus On Alcoholism

America's most widespread disease remains largely untreated despite contributing to one-half the nation's highway fatalities, a large number of homicides and other crimes and as many as one-third of the suicides. It takes an economic toll which runs into many billions of dollars annually.

Alcoholism is treatable, which makes its damage inexcusable. The problem has been recognized for generations, though with changing attitudes toward the alcoholic. Yet at this relatively enlightened stage of knowledge about the disease and its consequences, there is still little recognizable support from the public for a concerted effort to reduce its impact.

There are authorities who are convinced it is time the problem of the alcoholic is met headon. One is Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse, who reminds us that alcoholism "dwarfs, and by orders of magnitude, outstrips the combined effects of misuse of all other drugs of abuse."

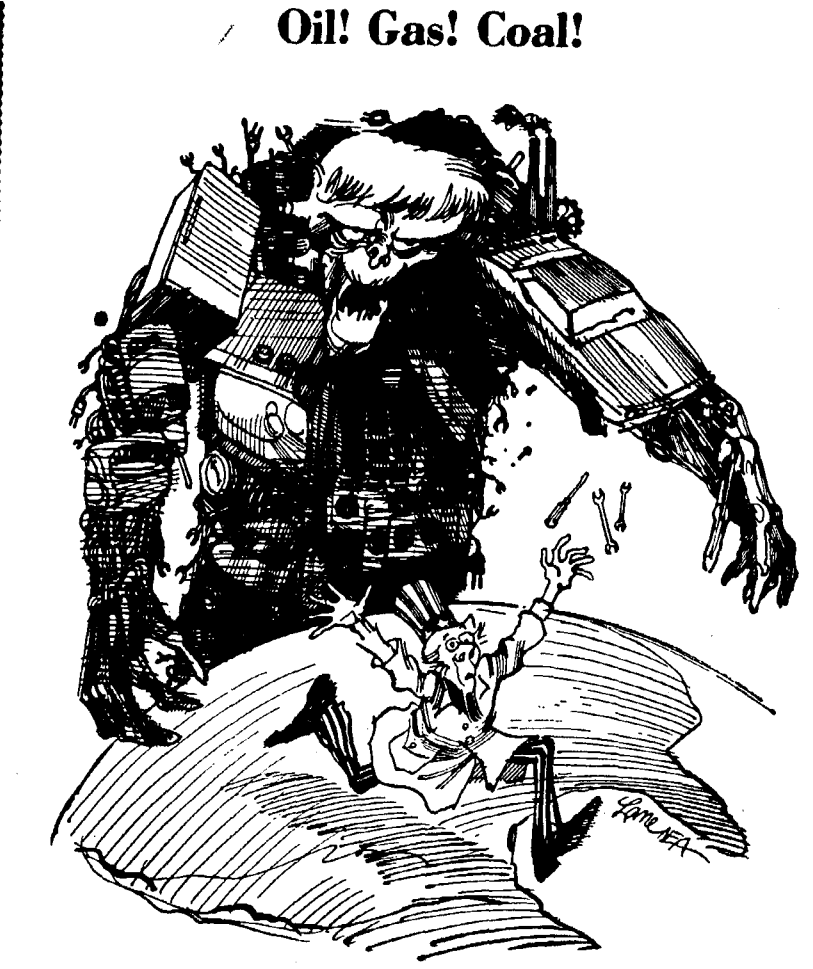
# Salesmanship Needed

Time and again some oracle declares America is "losing the battle for men's minds" in what were formerly referred to as the uncommitted nations of the world primarily Asia. It is true that the people of many undeveloped countries seem to look to Communism as a short cut to economic freedom as compared to the way to freedom typified by America.

It is refreshing to hear another viewpoint. The London Times discusses the political influence of American consumer goods in Asia. The newspaper comments that while a visitor might find political ideas in Asia owe little to the U.S., he need not be entirely disappointed.

"He would thread his way through American cars into an air conditioned cafe displaying an American refrigerator. Around him young, urban Asia would be sitting wearing nylon shirts, lighting American cigarettes with American lighters. In one sense at least Asia gives its vote to America."

The important point is that Americans must convince Asians that economic freedom is only of value indeed, only possible when accompanied by political freedom. This course is what the long term competition between Communism and the Free World has always been about.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

**BERRIEN GETTING QUICK \$1.1 MILLION!**  
— 1 Year Ago —  
Berrien county government will get a Thanksgiving — Christmas gift all rolled into one in the form of a \$1.1 million federal revenue sharing grant before 1972 ends. To be spent on things over and above regular budgeted expenditures, \$1.1 million will come from a \$5.2 billion appropriation the federal government will send directly to counties, cities and townships all across the nation under the Federal Revenue Sharing act signed into law this fall.

Cities in Berrien county are scheduled to receive a total of about \$1 million from the same source, according to County Coordinator Roger Petrie. He said he has learned Benton Harbor will get \$380,000 in 1972 yet, St. Joseph \$242,000, Niles \$192,000, Buchanan \$69,000, New Buffalo \$18,000, and all other cities in the county will split up the sum of \$141,966.

**Y-TEENS SEE COMMISSION IN ACTION**  
— 10 Years Ago —  
"The Y-Teens have taken over the city," observed St. Joseph Mayor Clifford R. Emmlong. The mayor was seated at the commission table Monday night, before an audience of about fifty St. Joseph high school girls and about a half dozen boys. Seated by the commission table was a powder buff junta of Y-Teen city officials.

They were Mayor Lalee Neteu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neteu; City Manager Peggy Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Condon; Police Chief Sharon Feigner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Feigner, and Fire Chief Candy Teachout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teachout, Jr.

**IKE TELLS PLANS ASKS FOR SUPPLIES**  
— 29 Years Ago —  
Gen. Eisenhower declared today his plan for future operations is to increase pressure steadily all along the western front until the Germans are crushed.

To do this, greater supplies are necessary, the supreme commander of the western front said.

**GOES TO YELLOWSTONE**  
— 39 Years Ago —  
David Kramer of Galien has left for a trip to Yellowstone National park and also will visit friends in San Francisco, Calif.

**FIRST SNOW FALL**  
— 49 Years Ago —  
St. Joseph had its first snow flurries of the season on this year, when two inches of snow fell.

**ELECTS OFFICERS**  
— 59 Years Ago —  
The St. Joseph branch of the Needlework guild of America, meeting with Mrs. George E. Smith collected 300 nice new garments for distribution to the needy. Mrs. Smith was reelected president, and others elected were Mrs. E.A. Blakeslee and Mrs. H.G. Bartlett, vice presidents; Mrs. B.F. McConnell, secretary, and Mrs. Frank L. Pixley, treasurer.

**COMPLETES NEW HOME**  
— 83 Years Ago —  
Joseph Burkhard's new home on Church street is nearly completed.

**High Court Holds Firm On Abortion**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to modify its decision granting women the right to abortions in the first six months of pregnancy.

The high court Monday affirmed a three-judge district court's decision declaring Missouri's restrictive abortion law unconstitutional.

The lower court had based its decision on the Supreme Court's sweeping Jan. 22 decision that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion except in the final stages of pregnancy. That decision invalidated abortion laws in Texas and Georgia and, by implication, in many other states.

Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth argued unsuccessfully that the Jan. 22 decision evaded the central question of "whether an unborn child is a human life" and therefore could not be applied to states like Missouri with laws prohibiting all abortions except to save the life of the mother.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

**AUXILIARY SENDS ITS THANKS**

Editor,

A little word "thank you" but a mighty expression of appreciation to the entire community for its enthusiastic support of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary "Evening with Frank Sinatra, Jr." project to benefit the Mercy Hospital Cobalt Center.

With the co-operation of the Ramada Inn, and added impetus given by the News-Palladium, Herald-Press, South Bend Tribune, and radio stations, WHFB-WHFB FM and WSJM a donation in excess of \$4,175 was possible.

This is a great indication of the tremendous impact that can be used to further a worthy cause. Another step forward for our community!

Thank you!

Mrs. Marvin Radom, Chairman  
Mrs. L. H. Weckler, President  
Mercy Hospital Auxiliary  
Benton Harbor.

**READER WAS DISAPPOINTED**

Editor,

An annual affair for Benton Harbor high school occurred Wednesday evening. Your paper did not acknowledge the event or give it any coverage and that was a disappointment to me.

Wednesday evening our football team was honored with a dinner at Mr. Smorgasbord. School board members, administrators, football coaches and wives, the Quarterback club members, and parents, all joined in the celebration of the achievements of these young athletes. Coach Sigler introduced each young man and told of the individual achievements. Awards of "letters", praise, and loving-cups were received as each man was presented.

Our son, Bruce, was included and I was proud of him. I was also thrilled and proud of all the other young men on that team. They have worked long and hard and have achieved a measure of excellence. These also are Benton Harbor's youth and your paper does us all a disservice by failure to cover such an affirming event.

Marilyn Bohn  
576 Colfax  
Benton Harbor.

## Offer Of Free Wood Withdrawn

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The city has withdrawn an offer of free firewood after residents chopped down trees in several city parks to use in case they run out of heating oil this winter.

Hundreds of trees have been lost, says F. Marion Diehl, director of the parks and recreation commission. He says the commission will prosecute anyone caught helping himself.

"A couple of weeks ago, we announced that the commission would give timber away when trees are cut down for park development," he said. "Apparently a lot of people have misconstrued that to mean they can go out and chop trees in city parks, and the offer has been withdrawn."

**DROWNS IN GULF**  
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Frank Moccio of Detroit drowned in the Gulf of Mexico Monday after suffering an apparent heart attack, police said.

Ray Cromley

Same Voices  
Calling Again

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a belief across the land that a torrid clamor forced President Lyndon Johnson not to run for another term. Now some of the same voices are calling for the resignation of President Richard Nixon without a trial.

Yet curiously, the Constitution of the United States, written under the leadership of such men as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, deliberately set up balances so that the feelings of the moment, justified or not, would not bring the downfall of a President or a government. They considered and rejected the British parliamentary system, opting for a president who would serve four years, whether or not his party had a majority in Congress and whether or not public opinion or Congressional support were with him. They created senators whose terms would be so staggered that a windfall of sudden doubts would not mean a complete turnover.

By contrast, at one time or another the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists have set up courts in which men have been condemned to death by crowds gathered on the streets, whipped up to white-hot vindictiveness by official accusers.

Witch hunters used this technique in early days. So did French revolutionaries who, themselves, were later condemned by the same means when public opinion turned.

If there is a reasonable evidence to suppose President Nixon has committed a crime, then Congress should waste no time in impeaching him and bringing him to trial before the Senate. If there is no such evidence then we, in effect, are operating by the same barbaric rules as those spectators in the Roman arena when they yelled for the death of a gladiator by turning their thumbs down.

This in no way assumes Mr. Nixon is guilty of that he is innocent.

There is, of course, a situation where resigning is proper. If the President knows in his heart that he is guilty, then he should resign forthwith without trial. If he knows in his own heart that he is innocent, then to quit now would be cowardice. He owes it to the country and to the presidents who come after him to fight it out. Otherwise the belief would be widespread, set off by Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run again, that if enough clamor can be aroused, then a President can be forced out of office.

Jeffrey Hart

Each Occasion  
Has Its 'Law'

Surely to be cherished, this headline appeared in one newspaper last week: "Peace Activists Back Wisconsin Bomber" — apropos of William Kunster, Phil Berrigan et al, who flocked to the trial of Karlton Armstrong, now convicted of blowing up a building and killing a physics researcher at the University of Wisconsin. Phil Berrigan, bouncing off his recent excommunication, was billed as Armstrong's "spiritual adviser."

A mere excommunication, by the way, doesn't cut much ice with people like the Berrigans. In a recent interview brother Dan, still a priest, was asked about it and replied: "I mean officially, legally, this thing means nothing to us." No doubt the circumstance falls under some higher law, for it has become clear enough during the last few years that the Berrigans can come up with a higher law to suit every occasion.

In the interview just cited, by the way, Dan Berrigan indignantly distinguished his own lawbreaking from that of people like Jeb Magruder, in the course of which the priest revealed that he is so self-righteous that he does not know when he is lying. "Well," said Berrigan, "I guess that practically anybody with a cell working in his head can discern the difference between a non-violent activity which is protesting murder, in the course of

which one is quite willing to stand up and take the consequences, and the kind of things that were going on in the White House."

Willing to stand up and take the consequences? After his conviction for the Catonsville operation, Berrigan chose to avoid jail by going underground, and the FBI had to track him down. "I don't have any real yen to be put on the Federal happy acres," he noted at the time.

The dead researcher at Wisconsin brings to mind another Berrigan statement, one he has never been able to live down. Once during a debate at Cornell a member of the audience asked him whether he had thought about the possibility that some injury might be done to the clerk in the draft board office, when the inflamed ecclesiastics wrestled the files from her care. "Yes," replied Dan, "we gave that prayerful consideration. . . Besides, anyone who works for the draft board deserves no more consideration than the guards at Belsen and Dachau."

In his Trial of the Catonsville Nine, a play about the caper, Berrigan compares himself with Jesus Christ and Socrates, presumably because he is capable of stunning moral insights like the one just quoted.

Or this one, from his book "The Dark Night of Resistance," where he can refer to Che Guevara, Fidel Castro, and Ho Chi Minh as "peaceable" men. In the title of that book, incidentally, Berrigan allusively compares himself to St. John of the Cross, evidently in a seizure of modesty after Socrates and Jesus comparisons.

Dan Berrigan considers the U.S. totally corrupt, but what sort of society does he admire? Well, Cuba as a matter of fact. In the interview previously mentioned we find the following bit of speculation: "Practically speaking, let's say the farm workers got justice or Nixon got human and the new order was underway, such as there was in Cuba. . . The only thing keeping us from that promised land is President Nixon's inhumanity."

Berrigan's hold on Christianity actually seems strangely infirm. In North Vietnam he encountered and admired "the many faces of Buddha," at a time when "the United States of America was taking an Infant Jesus to its religious heart, changing His underpants or major feast days. A culture on infancy savored and prolonged; a religion for infants."

Berrigan a priest? A spiritual leader? Rather he is to Christianity what Spiro Agnew is to good government.





## Citizens Voice Overwhelming Opposition SJ Twp. Rejects \$4.3 Million Apartments

St. Joseph township board voted 4-1 last night before an overflow crowd in E. P. Clarke school gym against any zoning change on a proposed apartment complex site on Cleveland avenue.

Recognizing almost universal opposition by residents of Hickory Creek Manor, a subdivision about a quarter of a mile to the north, the board approved the motion offered by Edwin Brink and seconded by Clerk Bill Payne Smith. Only Trustee Robert DeVries voted No.

The township planning commission earlier this month voted 4-3

to recommend rezoning. Wayne Nelson of Indianapolis, Ind., had proposed to build a \$4.3 million, 254-unit luxury apartment complex on 20 acres on Cleveland avenue just north of Maiden Lane.

Trustee Carroll Gerbel presided in place of Supervisor Orval L. Benson. Gerbel gave the audience of about 100 over an hour to comment on the project. Only the property owner, Edmund Schmeichel, 3437 South Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, spoke in favor. Opponents repeated previous testimony the apartment

complex would reflect on property values of the homes in the subdivision.

The township board recognized the failure of the developer to be heard. He had been told no action would be taken last night. The township board approved unanimously a motion offered by DeVries that the township check legality of the county planning commission to waive review of the original recommendation. The township planning commission voted 4-3 Nov. 6 to recommend rezoning.

DeVries noted the developer had been advised there would be no action taken last night in face of the county planning commission.

In other action the board approved a \$3,000 contribution to the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority; heard that paving of streets in Fairplain is almost complete and sewer laying crews are being shifted from the east side of the township to the west, and was told a tentative agreement has been reached with Lincoln township on a cost split for the Maiden lane sewer line.

## C. A. Tobias Quits SJ Commission

St. Joseph Mayor Pro-Tem C. A. Tobias, Jr., resigned last night from the St. Joseph city commission citing personal commitments and a loss of touch with the feelings of the city.

Tobias' resignation becomes effective following next Monday's commission meeting. The commissioners will have to name a replacement who will serve until the next city election in April. The candidate elected commissioner in the election will complete the last two years of Tobias' term.

Tobias has been a city commissioner since 1963. Before that he served for six years on the St. Joseph planning commission. He was elected to a new three-year city commission term last spring. Tobias said his resignation was something "I must do." He said it was "a hard decision to make" and that he had thought it out very clearly over the last three months.

One factor, Tobias said, was his no longer working in St. Joseph. As operator of a service station on Main street in St. Joseph for 21 years until 1972, Tobias said he was in a location where people could drop in and express their feelings.

Now as an agent for the Standard Oil Company on 12th and Wall streets in Benton Harbor, he said he has lost close touch with the city and people of St. Joseph. But he said there are also other commitments resulting from changes in his personal life.

Tobias said he has no animosities with anyone and praised the commission for having "as much feeling for people as any group of men I have worked with."

Mayor Franklin Smith said he was "shocked" and accepted Tobias' resignation "with regret." Smith said "I know you have given your best and done everything in your power to make St. Joseph a good place to live, work 'I know you have given your best and done everything in your power to make St. Joseph a good place to live, work and play.' Other commissioners also expressed complete surprise at the resignation.

In the audience, former St. Joseph Mayor Tom Sparks said "I am sorry to hear what is happening. This commission has accomplished more and run as smoothly as an I have seen in a long time. I hate to see the team broken."

In other business, the commission sold the city's last lot on South State street in the Sunnydale Heights subdivision to Ethan Brandt of St. Joseph for \$5,000.

A second reading was also given to an amendment to the city's precinct code which eliminates precinct 5 in the city.



**QUITS SJ COMMISSION:** C. A. Tobias, Jr., (right) receives warm handshake from Mayor Franklin Smith after Tobias announced last night that he will resign from the St. Joseph city commission after 10 years service. The resignation becomes effective following next Monday's commission meeting. (Staff photo)

## Milliken Renames Joe Carver To Athletic Board



**JOE CARVER**  
Reappointed

Gov. William Milliken has reappointed Joe Carver of St. Joseph to the State Athletic Board of Control for a term expiring Sept. 28, 1977.

Carver has been on the board since 1965 when he was appointed by Gov. George Romney. The state athletic board regulates wrestling and boxing.

An avid sportsman, Carver is a former Benton Harbor auto dealer and has been active in a number of civic activities including Blossomtime, Mercy hospital board of trustees, and Twin City airport board.

The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Elimination of warm-up periods for school buses, which means that the buses may be cold when the first students get on. All bus engines should be turned off when parked and waiting for students. Field trips will be held to a minimum.

Thermometers in the district's buildings should not be set higher than 68 degrees and turned down to 60 degrees on evenings and weekends. Windowns are to be kept shut, all unnecessary lights are to be turned off and exhaust fans used only as needed.

Frederick J. Schmidt, district superintendent, said, "At this point, we are not planning to

restrict, to any real degree, any of the present school program. Fortunately, we do heat all of our buildings with natural gas and this puts us in a better position than those schools heating with oil.

"We are not planning to close down school for a month in January as has been rumored," he said.

In other action last night: The board authorized the purchase of three new 78-passenger school buses at a cost of \$19,570 apiece, including automatic transmissions, from the Great Lakes Coach Sales, Inc., of Detroit, the only bidder.

Galbreath said it appears that Great Lakes Coach Sales is the only company in the area still making 78-passenger school buses. He said the buses are the "top of the line" in quality and safety.

The board appointed a committee to study and formulate a philosophy of education for the school board and district to follow. Members of the committee are James Murphy and Mary Jane Waldenmaier, board members Richard Peterson, Hollywood elementary principal Carol Campbell, president of the Lakeshore Education association; Donald Kemp of Gast Manufacturing company, a

parent; and Brian Kruger, high school student council member.

Galbreath said the administration is closely watching activities on the part of the state concerning the issuing of guidelines for schools to follow on suspension or expulsions of students. He said a new document for Lakeshore's school system on this matter is being developed and will be presented to the board at its December meeting.

"We are simply trying to spell things out a little better so all will understand our policies concerning suspensions and expulsions," he said.

## 'Dumb Prank' Brings Jail, Heavy Fine For SJ Youth

Gregory Allen Romeu, 18, was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days in jail as part of a two-year probation term for what he called a "dumb prank" that led to an explosion June 1 in a St. Joseph high school restroom.

Romeu, of 758 Grant avenue, St. Joseph, was also ordered by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes to pay a fine and cost of

\$350 plus \$633.33 in restitution for his guilty plea last month to a charge of attempted possession of an explosive with intent to use unlawfully. He had originally been charged with pipe bombing.

Romeu told Judge Hughes he never intended to hurt anyone. He said it was a senseless and dumb prank that began as a

noisemaker during senior prank week at the high school.

Romeu was arrested along with Douglas James Rankin, 18, of St. Joseph, following an explosion that blew a water tank off the wall and shattered two urinals at St. Joseph high school. Rankin was previously sentenced to probation, fine and costs, jail and restitution.

Hughes said all evidence pointed to a stupid prank that got completely out of hand but said it was still serious since it subjected others to possible injury.

Hughes said both the police department and high school recommended probation. He said he also considered that fact that Romeu has a job with future plans to become an electrician. Romeu was granted day parole to continue working.

## Betty Mashke Re-Elected Head Of Plaza Group



**BETTY MASHKE**  
Heads Plaza Merchants

Betty Mashke, of Hall of Cards & Books, Fairplain Plaza was re-elected to a second term as president of Fairplain Plaza Merchants association.

Other officers elected are Tod Binsz, Fox Jewelers, vice president; Edith E. Eltzroth, Blue Creek Realty, secretary, and David Ohman, Farmers & Merchants National bank, treasurer.

Mrs. Mashke announced stores in the association will be open to 10 p.m. from Dec. 10 through Dec. 22, from noon to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 23, and until 6 p.m. Christmas eve.

Next association meeting will be Wed., Dec. 12, at Big Boy restaurant.

## Dial-A-Ride Survey On At Lakeshore

Lakeshore Jaycees have begun an area survey to sound out local interest on extending Dial-A-Ride bus service to the communities of St. Joseph and St. Joseph township, Lincoln township and Stevensville.

The Benton Harbor area is already one of 8 mid-size cities in Michigan being considered by the State Public Transportation Council for a state grant to institute the bus system. Under Dial-A-Ride, residents would merely have to telephone to have bus service at their door.

The Lakeshore Jaycees plan to gather as many resident responses as possible in the next week favoring extension of Dial-A-Ride. These will be turned over to Berrien County Commissioner Frank Poorman for a transportation commission meeting in Flint Nov. 26.

Lakeshore Jaycees recently announced intentions of spearheading a commuter bus service between the Lakeshore area and the Edgewater and North Shore industrial complexes in the Twin Cities.

Ron Griffin, a project chair-

man for the Jaycees, said the amount of response from residents would determine a push for both a mainline bus service and Dial-A-Ride.

The Jaycees are printing questionnaires to survey industrial employees on the need for a busing service. A transportation official is also expected to appear before township and city officials to explain Dial-A-Ride. A third step would be asking the local municipalities for resolutions of support.

The state has \$1.1 million in Dial-A-Ride funds and is expected soon to name cities as recipients of grants ranging from \$90,000 to \$200,000 apiece.

The Lakeshore Jaycees ask persons interested in Dial-A-Ride to answer questions and mail them this week if possible to Traffic Survey, P.O. Box 13, Stevensville, Michigan, 49127.

Following the statement "yes I am interested in the Dial-A-Ride concept for job commuting," the questions include:

- Name and address?
- Destination address?
- Municipality of residence?
- Comments?

## Ex-SJ Woman 'Critical' From Crash Injuries

The daughter of former St. Joseph Mayor and Mrs. W.H. Ehrenberg was listed in "critical" condition this morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Ehrenberg Murphy, 35, of Ypsilanti remained hospitalized in a coma in the intensive care unit, hospital officials said today.

Mrs. Murphy and her husband, Robert were injured Nov. 7 when a car ran head-on into their vehicle about a half-mile from their home, 2363 Harding avenue.

Mr. Murphy was treated and released from the hospital. The couple are both natives of St. Joseph, and the parent s of four children aged 16 years to six months.

## Schedules Changed

Trash pickup schedules in three of the four municipalities in the Twin Cities area have been altered because of the Thanksgiving holiday, but St. Joseph township will have pickups on Thursday as usual.

Benton Harbor has asked residents whose regular pickup day is Thursday to put out refuse on Wednesday. Pickups will resume on schedule on Friday.

St. Joseph city and Benton township said they will make pickups on Friday, and there will be no trash service on Thanksgiving day.



**REELECTED:** Frank F. Loomis, III, chairman of the board of North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar township, was named secretary of the National Association of Cemeteries, during the organization's recent conference in Chicago. He is a former president of the Michigan Cemetery association and former chairman of the State Cemetery commission.

## Lose Citizenship

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Chess master Ludek Pachmann and Jan Sling, son of an executed Communist party official, were deprived of their citizenship today because "they violated important interests of Czechoslovakia abroad," the newspaper Prace said.

## Two Others Helped Rescue Policeman

Two Benton Heights men today were identified as citizens who also became involved in the defense of Benton township Patrolman Franklyn (Buzz) Holmes, when the officer was attacked by a man early Sunday.

Joining in the defense of the officer were, Virgil Allen, 31, of 2398 Butler drive, and Don Snyder, 22, of 2042 Taube drive.

Two others who aided Patrolman Holmes were identified in this newspaper Monday. They are, Jerry Dobbins, 23, of 2816 Lakeview drive, St. Joseph, and Vaughn Everhart, 27, of 1936 Orchard drive, Stevensville.

A man was arrested in connection with the attack, and Holmes was treated at Mercy hospital and released. He is back on duty.

## Plan Study Of Combined Police Force

Coloma, Watervliet  
Units Revive Talks

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — Representatives from four communities in northern Berrien county agreed to form a committee last night to study the feasibility of a combined police department.

The officials were from the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet. They agreed that each municipality would appoint a representative to the committee in December.

A fifth community, Hagar township, has also expressed interest in an area police system, but was not represented at the preliminary session. It could name a member to the study committee if it wants, the officials agreed.

Coloma Township Supervisor Roger Carter, key backer of the merger move, said the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma are spending \$178,000 for individual police protection.

"At present we have a total of 10 fulltime policemen, and five patrol cars involved in law enforcement," reported Carter.

"But the joint Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police unit is operating with seven policemen, and three cars on a \$110,000 budget in a similar 36 square mile territory," said Carter.

"I believe a moderate-sized police department serving a moderately sized area can be more efficient and economical than are either too small or too large a department," added Carter.

Carter felt that economy in a combined police force could be obtained in part through having one office, resulting with savings in heat, electricity, maintenance of equipment, supplies, radio equipment, and phone costs.

Carter said duplication now exists in patrol functions and record keeping as well.

The 16 elected officials attending the meeting voted to have Coloma townships' representative to the committee serve as temporary chairman of the study group to call the meeting and organize the work to be undertaken.

Carter pointed out that talks two years ago regarding a possible merger failed because their was no real effort made to launch constructive talks between the governmental units.



**GONE HUNTING:** Norm Haase, owner of a barber shop in Escanaba, left these two mounted deer heads draped in barber chairs when he closed the shop and went hunting on opening day of deer season. It was his way of letting his regular customers know, if they bothered to look through the window, that he was closed. (AP Wirephoto)

## South Haven Moves Closer To Extending Utility Lines

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Extension of water and sewer lines from South Haven city into South Haven township moved closer to reality last night as the city council authorized its consulting engineers to draft a preliminary contract providing for the extensions.

The extension of municipal services from the city into the township has been a topic of debate for several years. Earlier this year the council issued a moratorium on extending lines into the township citing the

need for a master agreement.

Council action authorized the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley of Ann Arbor to prepare the preliminary contract at a cost not to exceed \$5,000. The contract is to be returned to the council by March 1.

Authorization to draft the contract passed 6-1 with Alder-

man William Andresen voting no after saying he was not convinced that the city would benefit by the extension of utilities outside its boundaries. In favor were Mayor Richard Lewis and Aldermen Matthew Goerg, Rex Lineberry, Robert Warren, Tom Renner and Douglas Wattrick.

In other action, the council

authorized City Manager Albert Pierce to seek bids for the demolition of the existing city hall after the new townhall is completed. The new city hall is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by mid-January. Goerg, opposed to the new city hall since its inception cast the only negative vote in a 6-1 decision.

The council introduced an amendment to the water and sewer rate ordinance which establishes a standby charge on a six-inch water meter. The existing ordinance establishes rates for water meters only up to five inches in size. The annual standby charge proposed for the six inch meter is \$430.

The council rejected a previously approved bid for the purchase of to new police cars after the successful low bidder, Don Woodhams Ford of South Haven, indicated that he would not be able to guarantee delivery before next March or April. The council then accepted the next low bid of \$4,829 from Russ Hyma Chevrolet of South Haven with delivery promised within 10-12 weeks. The change in dealers passed 5-2 with Goerg and Lineberry voting no.

Boy Scout Troop 198 of South Haven was given permission to sell light bulbs as a fund raising project in the downtown business district on Nov. 23-24.

City Atty. William Verdonk advised the council that there is no legal way to close a city street to traffic for extended period of time. Verdonk was ruling on a request from residents near the city's north beach area who complained of traffic, especially during the summer months. The residents had petitioned the council to close the streets in front of their homes from sunset to sunrise.

## Both Sides Want Busing Issue Settled

**DETROIT (AP)** — Spokesmen for several groups involved in the Detroit schools desegregation case say they are pleased the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review the three-year-old busing controversy.

But while most of the spokesmen expressed hope the court finally would resolve the dispute, they did not always agree on what that outcome would be.

The nation's high court announced Monday it would review a lower court ruling which ordered the city to desegregate its predominantly black schools by including white suburban school systems in any desegregation plan.

A representative of the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which initiated the suit against the school board in 1970, said the group expects the Supreme Court to uphold the ruling.

"We feel the court will decide in the affirmative," said Constance Williams, acting executive secretary. "We see no reason why it won't, and we're hopeful it will."

An attorney for many suburban school districts involved in the case said he was very gratified that the Supreme Court would review the case.

"It is in the best interests of all concerned," said attorney William Saxton of Detroit. "It's also good for the children in the country," Saxton added he

hopes the issue ultimately will be laid to rest by the eventual court decision.

In Lansing, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said he was very pleased with the high court's decision to hear the case. He said he was confident "in the end there will be no cross-district busing in the Detroit area."

But U.S. Rep. Robert Huber, R-Troy, said he does not "share the confidence held by some people that the Supreme Court will rule in our favor." Huber has come out against cross-district busing on numerous occasions.

"I still believe the only total solution to this problem is passage of a constitutional amendment and legislation which would take the whole matter out of the jurisdiction of the courts," he said.

Gov. William Milliken, contacted in Memphis, Tenn., where he is attending the Republican Governors Conference, said he was encouraged by the court's decision, which "helps guarantee that this vital issue will receive full judicial review."

George Rounell, attorney for the Detroit School Board in the case, declined to comment on the high court's decision.

The Supreme Court will review a June ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld a cross-district busing order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth in Cincinnati.

The appeals court returned the case to district court, however, to allow individual suburban school districts to present evidence.

Earlier this year, the high court, in a 4-4 split decision, upheld a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision which prevented cross-district busing in Richmond, Va.

## Face V. Buren Charges

**PAW PAW** — Three persons were arraigned in Seventh district court here yesterday before Judge Luther I. Daines.

Lawrence Edward Chism, 18, route 2, Grand Junction, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of listing a false age on a marriage license application last year when he was 17.

Michigan law requires that males be 18 before they are married, unless approved by a probate judge.

James Brown Robinson, 20, route 1, Eagle Lake, Paw Paw, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of felonious assault. He is accused of assaulting Perry Singleton, 26, of M-51, Decatur, at Eagle lake on Friday.

Joe William Freel, 19, of Florida, formerly of Paw Paw, demanded preliminary examinations on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, ritalin, and on a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle. He was arrested Saturday by Paw Paw village police.

## On Strike

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — Claiming their busses are spying on them, masseuses at the American Health Spas massage parlor have gone on strike.

The women said the issue "came to a head last Friday when four of the women were mysteriously and arbitrarily fired from the parlor, supposedly because of our collective action toward bargaining."

## Deputy Salary Talks Deadlocked In Van Buren

**PAW PAW** — A three-hour mediation session yesterday failed to bring an agreement in stalled salary talks between negotiators for the Van Buren county sheriff's deputies and the county board of commissioners.

Donald Hanson of Decatur, county board chairman, said as he left yesterday's talks here that he expects the deputies to file for binding arbitration through the Michigan Employment Relations commission (MERC).

Hanson described the talks as at an impasse.

Mediator yesterday was Everett "Pete" Wilkes of MERC.

While declining to comment on the substance of the mediation other than it was not successful, Wilkes said the next

step would be arbitration.

He said that under new state regulations, arbitration settlements can only be composed of elements of both sides' final offers.

At issue in the talks are pay and fringe benefits the sheriff's 12 deputies, members of the Teamsters union law enforcement division, will receive in 1974.

Negotiators for the deputies have rejected as inadequate six percent pay hikes approved in October by the county commission for all county employees next year.

A subsequent proposal of "over six percent" has now also been turned down, according to Hanson.

Base salaries for deputies now range from \$7,680 to \$8,515.

## School Board

## Buchanan Approves Drug Abuse Policy

**BUCHANAN** — A drug abuse policy that could bring student suspensions and permanent expulsions was adopted by the Buchanan school board last night.

Dr. Walter Vanderbush, high school principal, said the policy was proposed to the board in an effort to combat use of drugs in the public school system.

He said there is a drug use problem at the school but said it is difficult to pin down how many students are using drugs on school property or using school classes as a market place.

According to the new policy, any student found possessing unlawful drugs on school property, or transmitting such drugs to others, shall on first offense be suspended for the semester during which the offense occurred.

The student would receive no scholastic credits for work during the semester.

A second offense would result in permanent expulsion from the school system, school officials said.

In other board action last

night, the board voted to ask the city to annex 100-acres of school property which is now in Buchanan township.

The property, on West Fourth street, purchased about a year ago, is to be the site of Buchanan's new \$1.8 million middle school.

Norman Kreager, assistant superintendent, said repair work on the defective roof of the

## Cadillac Sales Set New Record

**DETROIT** — Cadillac new car sales of 9,489 during the first 10 days of November set an all-time mark for the period, breaking the former record of 8,792 set in 1971, according to Fred T. Hopkins, general sales manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division.

## Blue Cross Idea Could Help Cut Hospital Costs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical costs for those holding Blue Cross medical insurance could eventually go down under an experimental plan being negotiated with 11 Michigan hospitals, the company announced Monday.

Under the plan, already ac-

cepted by the Emma L. Bixby hospital in Adrian, the hospital must tell Blue Cross what its annual budget will be. Then, Blue Cross said, if 50 per cent of the hospital's patients have Blue Cross, the company will pay 50 per cent of the hospital's budget, but no more.

Thus, if the hospital goes over its budget, it could lose money. But it could make money by spending less money than bud-

geted. Under the present system, Blue Cross reimburses hospitals for costs incurred in treating Blue Cross card holders and adds a percentage for depreciation and construction costs.

"The second year is where the interesting part starts," said Dale Nouse, a Blue Cross spokesman. "We say to the hospital, 'Well you got your carrots. You came in under your budget and made some money. So this year we're going to drop you back again and negotiate for a lower budget.'"

Blue Cross wants to test the plan, called "prospective reimbursement" for three years. New York hospitals reportedly reduced yearly room cost increases by nearly 10 per cent after adopting a similar plan in 1969.

Hospitals considering the plan are Wheelock Memorial in Goodrich, Tolfree Memorial in West Branch, McKenzie Memorial in Sandusky, Botsford General in Farmington, Community Health Center in Coldwater, Riverside Osteopathic in Trenton, Grand View in Ironwood, Leelanau Memorial in Northport, Harper in Detroit, Bon Secours in Grosse Pointe and Providence in Southfield.

## Break-In Suspect Arrested

**NILES** — A Niles man was arrested yesterday by state police here in connection with a break-in of a residence Sept. 28.

Police said Clayton E. Seaman, 50, of 740 Colony court, was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering of the Elvin Moore residence, 2323 US 12 East, Niles, in Cass county's Milton township.

Troopers said \$340 in cash was reported taken in the break-in.

Seaman was also ticketed for driving on a suspended license.

## Hospital Hires Own Pharmacist At South Haven

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The hiring of a fulltime pharmacist for South Haven Community hospital was approved by the hospital's board of directors last night.

The board authorized hiring Dennis Nimke, currently assistant pharmacist at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, at \$16,000 annually. He is a graduate of South Haven high school and Ferris State college.

Up until now the hospital's pharmacy needs have been handled on a part-time basis by a local druggist. Nimke will begin Nov. 26.

In other areas, the board took for study a request to use the hospital's kitchen facilities for a proposed community "Meals On Wheels" program which would provide meals to persons confined to their homes who are unable to cook for themselves.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming and Mrs. David DeVinyne said the program is still in the discussion stages.

The program would be financed through the participants and donations according to Mrs. Fleming.

Initially, the program might consist of a hot noontime lunch approximately three times a week and with adequate volunteer support could be expanded to three meals a day, six days a

week. The board received three proposals for establishing a permanent pediatrics ward for the hospital. The hospital has been without a genuine pediatric ward since the area previously designated for that purpose was eliminated by the construction of a new intensive care unit.

The proposals, which according to board chairman Harry Sarno are still in the discussion stages, range in cost from \$240,000 to \$1,050,000.

All three proposals call for new construction ranging from 4,020 to 10,560 square feet of space. The most expensive proposal includes enlargement of the emergency room and a new surgical nursing unit.

The board accepted with appreciation a new \$1,100 stretcher for the emergency room from the women's auxiliary.

## URGES MORE PROBE

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — The Senate's Watergate investigation should not end as scheduled in February because "there is a good bit about Watergate we still don't know," says Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.

## On Water Main Bids Coloma To Try Again

**COLOMA** — Construction bids on the extension of a 12-inch water main from the city's water tower to the corner of Washington and Park streets will not be sought again until next year, according to Coloma City Commissioner Fred Munchow.

Munchow said a city engineer had estimated the cost at \$46,000 but all bids received, and rejected at a commission meeting a week ago, exceeded the estimate by too great a margin.

Low bidder on the project, according to Munchow, was Woodruff and Sons, Inc., Michigan City, Ind. with a bid of \$64,430, and high bidder was the Henry Compton company of South Haven with a bid of \$77,316.

Other bidders were Superior Home Building of St. Joseph and Yerington and Harris of Benton Harbor.

Muchow, chairman of the city committee's sewer and water committee, said the city had planned to use federal revenue sharing funds for the project.

## Removal Of Harbor At Cook Underway

**Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.** today reported it has begun the removal of the temporary harbor that has served the Cook nuclear plant on the shore of Lake Michigan at Bridgman.

Robert Lawson, resident engineer in charge of construction for the 2,200,000-kilowatt nuclear facility, said the temporary harbor would be completely removed and the shoreline restored to its original state well in advance of the Dec. 31 deadline established by the

Corps of Engineers. Lawson said that without interruptions the work could be completed in two or three weeks, but that weather changes at this time of the year could make the job "spotty".

I&M originally was granted a three-year permit for the temporary harbor in July of 1970. Delays in plant construction resulted in I&M seeking a six-month extension on the harbor removal, and that was granted following a public hearing last April.

According to Lawson, the harbor played a vital role for the contractor building the intake and discharge circulating water system for the plant. It provided boats a quick sanctuary in times of fast developing storms.

As a secondary use, the harbor served to receive hundreds of tons of plant equipment, both domestic and foreign. A German vessel was the first overseas ship to dock at the harbor on Oct. 8, 1970.